Express, 8:30 a. w. 8:50 a. M.
Mail, 1. G. NICHOLSON, Agent.
W. E. ATMORE, Ti-ket Agent
Trains on either road, if necessary, wait half
as hour for trains on the other.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails. Arrive from the South and West at 6:45 p. m. From the East, 11:30 p. m. From the North, Depart North and East, 6:45 p. m. West, 11:30 p. m. South, 9:45 a. m. J. G. Bayd, Postmaster

REMOVAL.

The EXCHANGE office has been moved to the second story of the Dickinson block, corner of Main street and Depot Square.

SPARKS.

Christmas gift! The new "city dads" were installed Monday.

Begin the hew year by subscribing Donald, Marshal. for the EXCHANGE.

The Christmas tree is the talk among the little folks now.

Prof. Parker, of this city, has a Mayor. music elass in Trenton.

The weather is delightfully clear now, and "cold as Christmus."

ton from this point to Liverpool last lect and report.

Board to be removed, still stunds, a regular man-trap

the suffering poor. E. H. James, at Pickettville, says he will be undersold by nobody-

not even by Milan. Our merchants have the "dead loads" of Christmas toys and goods

suitable for presents. Our country friends have been in town in large number this week.

Trade has been lively in consequence. The vidett is of the Christmas army, in the shape of small boys with firecrackers, have made their appearance.

Keep a close watch for five during the holiday festivities. Many large conflagrations have been caused by vocal teachers we ever knew. fire-crackers.

It is rumored that a young lawyer report himself.

to Milan to buy goodslast week. See the fine effects of advertising and selling goods cheap.

R. J. Robertson's store came near burning last week by a bed catching fire in the back room. Fortunately, it was discovered in time.

The City Hotel came near conflagrating Saturday night. A flue caught fire and scare l up the people flucs.

A passenger on the Central road himself in the leg, the ball ranging city. We wish him a pleasant holiday down below the knee. Dr Scott cut and safe return.

it out. An excursion train leaves here at 7:45 p.m. to-day f r Louisville. Fare only \$7:00. It is the best chance for a cheap holiday excursion that we

The good people of Pickettville, determined to be up with the times, will have a Christmus tree to-morrow (Friday) night. Can't our friends there put a club of forty or fifty subsubscribers on that tree for us?

A petition is being circulated in this county, to be presented to the Legislature, asking that a tax be placed on dogs. This is a good move. Worthless curs cause the loss of thousands of dollars annually in this State.

We talked with a gentlemen the other day who had visited nearly all V.; W. M. Senter, G. M. 2d V.; W. the towns in West Tennessee, and he says Milan is decidedly the "livest" one Sims, Treasurer; O. Lewter, Recorder, he has seen. He thinks it is destined to be a town of much importance. So do we.

engine and tender of the passenger cates that your time is out, or will extrain from New Orleans to run off pire with the next paper. Remember a little short of greenbacks, can pay the track here Tuesday night. The our rule-CASH ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. in it in wood. Hitch up your teams prompt action of the engineer in re- If not renewed, we take it for granted und bring it in while the roads are versing his engine and putting on the you do not want the paper any longer, good. brakes saved the train. The engine and your name will be dropped from The Milan shoul or Boys and Girls was considerably damaged, but no one our list. We intend to publish the

year, and, if we are to have faith in ter we can make the paper. Let evean ancient ballad, a cold winter may ry one renew and bring another with fee, 30 cents per month. be expected. The ballad runneth him.

If Christmas day on Friday be, . The fyrst of winter hard shall be, With frost and enow and with floods, But the last end thereof be goode.

No Paper Next Week.

In accordance with a universal cus- course given at reasonable rates. tom of weekly papers, the EXCHANGE will not be issued next week. We all need a holiday, and we feel certain none of our readers will object to this short respite. Wishing all a merry Christmas and happy New Year, we hope to meet every one again in Jan-

Go to Hale & Vanhook's for Christ-

mas toys and fancy articles.

CITY COUNCIL.

negular Southly Meeting-The New Stoard Sween In-Committees Ap-

pointed-Appropriations, Etc. The Board met in regular session last Monday. Present, A. Jordan, Mayor, J. G. Boyd, M. L. Baird, S. F. Rankin, Wils. Williamson, W. J. House and J. H. Dickinson, Aldermen, and J. H. McDonald, Marshal.

The minutes of the former meeting were read and adopted. The following accounts were allowed

and ordered paid: J. L. McDonald, \$37.90.R. D. James, \$9.27. W. A. Wade, \$46.00. James Kendrick, \$20.25. R. Y. Moore, \$2.50.

On motion, the single plank walk on Lewter's alley was ordered extended through from Main to First street. On motion of Ald. Dickinson, the Mayor appointed J. H. Dickinson, S. F. Rankin and Wils. Williamson to examine and report at the next meeting the propriety of erecting street lamps, and the number and character

of them. The election returns for Mayor and Aldermen for the year 1875 were read and ordered recorded, showing the election of the following officers: A. Jordan, Mayor; S. F Rankin, J. D. Lusk, J. H. Dickinson, Wils. Williamson, R. J. Robertson and E. H. Williams, Aldermen, and J. L. Me-

On motion, the Board adjourned. The new Board then convened and the members were sworn in by the

On motion, the election of J. L. McDonald was ratified.

On motion, the Tax Collector was The Grangers shipped a lot of cot- allowed until the next meeting to col-J. H. Dickinson, J. D. Lusk and

Street Committee. E. H. Williams, S. F. Rankin and

In the midst of your enjoyment of R. J. Robertson were appointed Sanithe Christmas festivities, remember tary and Finance Committee. Board adjourned.

> Dr A. J. Denton has permanently located in Milan, where he offers his professional services to the people as a dopted. This is a step in the right

Dentistry.

Personal.

Prof. R. M. McIntosh, the well-'Amaranth" and other books, will be in Milan this week. We hopeonreitizens will secure him to teach a class.

We were honored last Saturday with a visit by Col, John H. Sarage. of this place will marry soon. We candidate for the U. S. Senate. He don't believe it. Think he started the served eight years in Congress with honor and four years in the Confede-A man living beyond Trenton came rate army with great gallantry. He was marching westward.

> Hon, W. H. Stephens, of Memphis, paid us a flying visit Monday. He was on his way home from Jackson, where he addressed a targe audience Saturday. He is a prominent candidate for the U. S. Senate, and will represent us with distinction, if

Prof. H. S. Kennedy, of Canton, sharply. Keep insured and watch the Miss., spent yesterday with us, on his way to Middle Tennessee. He has been doing well in Canton and is wonyesterday morning accident lly shot derfully pleased with that beautiful

> A. J. McConico, Auditor of the N. O., St. L. & C. road, died List Sunday. The depot here and the locomotives on the road were draped

> S. B. Williamson, James Rhodes and James Pratt, cadets of the East Tennessee University, returned yesterday morning to spend the holidays.

Remember Stone & Mills will not ie

Masonic

Lavinia Chapter, No 56, met 1.st Friday night and elected the following officers; M. D. L. Jordan, H. P.; J. P. James, K.; Wm. Witt, Scribe; J. H. Blankinship, C. H.; Joe Claybrook, P. S.; S. H. Hule, J. M. 3d C. Turner, G. M. 1st V.; G. W. and H. L. Dickinson, Sentinel.

A Cross Mark

A switch being left open caused the Or the margin of your paper indibest paper in West Tennessee, and Christmas day falls on Friday this the more subscribers we get, the bat-

Pinno Lessons.

These desiring instruction on the piano are netified that Mrs W. A. Wade will re-open her class on the first Monday in January. A thorough

Parties wishing to rent houses or buy O. H. Hallstrom, Milan, Tenn 1-1y

Emigrants. Nearly every day one or two car loads of emigrants pass this point en route for the West. They come principally from East Tennessee and

HOX. M. D. L. JORD IN.

We clip the following biographical

elect from the 19th Senatorial district, cation. In both pictures and literary composed of the counties of Gibson matter, this mouth, there is an infin-Gibson, four miles east of Milan, in lence. Pictorially, the leading attracof age; he received his literary educa- after Vernet-Lecompte, by John S. and gradu ited from the Jefferson med- supplying one of the highest types of ical College at Philade'phia. Dr Jor the duskier Oriental beauty; three din has resided at Milan since the magnificent views of the mountains of war, and has devoted his time since the "Delaware Water-Gap," i,lustraits termination to the practice of his ting that picturesque region to fine adprofession. He has held no office vantage; an attractive full-page, also by heretofore, never before having offer- Davis, "Fisherman's Luck;" "Love's though an "anti-funder," and was mirable companion pictures, telling p edged to no candidate for United their stories with life and vigor; a very States Senatorship.

division, Forrest's cavalry.

his own people-his constituents- he ets, at \$6.00 each, entitle the holder

At a New | Ince.

Coley & Dickinson have moved That nuisance, ordered by the Wils. Williamson were appointed their drug store to the Dickidson block. They have now decidedly the handsomest house in town, and prepared to furni h the public with everything in their line at bottom

Important R solu on-.

At a recent meeting of the Gibson County Cou eil P. of H. the fol o. ing very important re outions wer direction, and we hope the ord throughout the State will adopt it.

Whereas, An immigration schem is being agit ated by the press of the known music composer and vocal State of Tennessee which, if carrie teacher, and auther of "Tabor," the out, will greatly increase the present oppressive St te lele

Whereas, The Worthy Master and He is one of the best, if not the best, nessee have been solicited by the towas, cities, vill gesmount ains, I kes, Lectures of the State Grange in aver-

officers of the State Grange commitproject having for its o' ject the buy- mail. ing of large bodies of 1 and, to be given to foreiguers, as an inducement for them to settle among us,

Resolved. That the Secretary of this Council be instructed to f rward copy of these resolutions to the Worthy Master of the State Grage of and MILAN EXCHANGE.

New crop molasses, the cheape queensware, the best washing ma . ine nd the chargest f mily supplies HALE, VANHOOK & Co's.

The thristmas Tree. At the College this (Thursd y vering, at 6 o'clock, city time, t'e doors of the h ll will be opened. A: 7 will begin the following program:

1. Circus Galop, by string band. 2. Introduction of Santa Claus. 3. James's Waltz, Jy band. 4. Calling and d-livering presents

fifteen minutes. 5. Minnie Lee Polk , by band. 6. Distribution of presents. 7. B ilev's Waltz, by band,

8. Distribution of presents. 9. Write me a letter from nome, by

10. Distribution of presents. 11. Kiss Waltz, Ly b nd. 12. V ledictory of Santa Claus. 13. Sweet Home Polka, by band.

Positively no dmittance at the College II :Il this evening until 6 o'clock. Middling,

To Masters of Granges. The Masters of the several different

Granges in Gibson county are requestd to m et in Treaton on the first fuesday in January, 1875, to select a

delegate to the State Grange. S. H. HALE, Sec. Gilson Co. Council.

Now's Your Time! All our farmer friends who wish to

subscribe for the Exchange, and are

wait commence in the Methodist Church on the 4th of January next, under the control of A. F. Coleman, with proper assistance. Tuition, o2, 83 and 84. Incidental

For further information, address A. F. COLEMAN, Dec. 23, 1874. Principal.

MAS.RILD. The following marriage licenses have een issued since our last report: C F Dyer to E A Sawyer. Jas M Hunt to M P Greer. J A Asken to M A Lobi son. N P Davis to L J Darset. K H Foster to S J Parish.

J A Pride to M R Forsyth. C W May to M A Kilzer. Sam Mitchell to Famile Bass. Mose Anderson to M Wortham. T N Huff to Margaret Jackson. J & Smith to S J Whitley.

Unheard of bargains at STONE & Mnus.

The Aldine for January, 1875, is sketch from the Nashvi le Journal of duly at hand, and cert duly entit ed to the credit of being the very best num-"Hon. M. D. L. Jordan, Senator ber yet issued of that beautiful pub iand Carroll, was born in the county of ite variety and corresponding excelthe year 1834, and is now forty years tions are "A Daughter of C.cop.ara," tion at the college at Murfreesboro, Davis-an admirable work of art, and ed himself before the people. In the Offices," by Siegert, and "Tile Aprecent convass he ran as a Democrat, pointment," by Otto Erdman, two adstriking "Silver Full-Moonlight," "When the war broke out D. J at- weirsly attractive; a fine view of the dan c. t his lot with the South and new "Western Union Telegraph served up to the battle of Murfreesbo- Building," New York; and an elaborro as assistant surgeon of the 5th In- ately finished portrait of Miss Margaretfuntry (Tenn.) After that time he was ta B. Moore, the popular elocutionist. surgeon of the 10th and 11th Cay by The liter ry contents are also firs. consolidated,) Col. Biffle, Jackson's class, as usual! 'Our space forbids further notice this week. The Aldine "After the war, finding his proper- Company has determined to establish ty gone, and being reduced from flus an Art Union, similar to the wellence to comparative poverty, he devot- known Art Union in England, and ed his time to regaining the same by distributes its works of art, both sculpmeans of his profession, and to day ture and paintings, which are constantenjoys a lumitive practice and is relly collecting among its subscribers. garded as one of the finest physicians Art premiums, v. lued at 2,500, wi in West Tennessee. Dr Jord n was be distributed among each saries of r ised and is now a Clay Whig. By 5,000 subscribers. Subscription tickis much and highly esteem d, and will to The Aldine for a year, to the new m ke an ble and efficient representation chromo, and to a ticket in the di t.i. bution of art premiums. The A di. Company, publisher , No. 58 M idea Lone, New York City.

Big lavertion. Lloyd, the forms in appinen, who made all the maps for Gene. 1 Gr . t and the Union army, certificates of: which he published, has just invented a way of getting a rela plate f.om steel so as to print Lloyd's M.p of the American Continent-showing fr m ocean to ocean-on one entire sheet of bank note paper, 40x50 inches large, on a lightning press, and color d, azed and varnished for the walls as to stand washing, and mailing mywhere in the world for 25 cents, or unv. nished for 10 cent'. This m p shows the whole United States and Territo ries in a group, fi m surveys to 1875, with a million places on it, such as political press of the State to take the rivers, streams, gold mines, rai way stations, &c. This map should be in Res Ived, That the Gilson County every house. Send 25 cents to the Council solumnly protests against the Licyd Map Company, Philadelphia, ting themselves or the order to any and you will get a copy by return

\$10,000 Given Tway.

We will send the EXCHANGE and the L uisville Weekly Courier-Journal, postage prepaid in both papers, for one year, for \$3.50. The Weekly Tennessee and the Grange Outlook Courier-Journal is the great family paper of the Southwest. It will, on December 31, 1874, distribute importi lly \$10,000 in valuable presentmong its subscribers, and every subcription sent through us will be en tit ed to a registered and numbered

eccipt for this distribution. "Valdivi;" a tale of the South, gnificent serial story, will be comnenced in the Weekly Courier-Journal orly in November. Send us 33.50 and get both papers.

Old Papers. We have on hand a lot of old newsapers, which can be lought at one fol or per hundred.

MARKET REPORTS.

Milan Cotton Market. MILAN, Dec. 23, 1874. rdinary.

jood ordinary, Lew middling, 13 Good middlir g. Grocery and Profuce Me Bulk meat-clear sides, $12\frac{1}{2}$ shoulders, Bacon, per lb., 16 Homs, Shoulders. 121 Sugar, A coffee, 126 12 brown. Coffee, good Rio, 25@27 18 Lord, 364 Flour, Meal, per bushel,

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ORDINANCES

OF THE

TOWN OF MILAN.

Sec. 3. That whenever the Board shall determine that a payement for such distress and sale. or sidewalk shall be made, or an old pavement be repaired, at the same time it shill direct the Mayor of the town to notify the owners of the lot or lots in front of which the pavement is to be made or repaired of first having obtained the necessary license, and fulfilled the requirements the action of the Board, and direct them to proceed at once to make or of the law governing the same, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, rep is the said pavement, as required, within thirty days from and after and fixed in a sum not less than five dollars nor more than the tax on

SEC. 4. And if after notice, as aforesaid, the said payement shall not set forth in the ordinance governing the same. be done or completed, or it shall not be in progress, the said Mayor is hereby directed and required to publish and advertise for proposals 13 do said work, in some paper in the town, for thirty days. The said bids and prop sals shall be handed to the Mayor and by him laid before the Board of Aldermen at their next meeting; the work to be by them

S. c. 5. If after applie as afarmail of thirty days, and if the town shall as afores id cause the said pavement or sidewalk to be made and payfor the same, the cost shall be a charge on said lot in front of which

aid payement or sidewalk was laid. Sec. 6. The manner of giving the notice aforesail of thirty days shall in every instance be as follows: The Mayor shall publish in some of the papers of the town, for three weeks, a copy of the proce-slings of the Board in that particular, over his signature, and he shall cause the Constable to leave copies of said a tice with the owners of said lots specified, if they are re-i leats of the town. If the owner is a non-resident, then said a tice shall be left with his reputed agent or tenant, when no personal service of the notice shall be required, and in every instance the Constable shall return a copy of said notice to the Mayor, with a written return of the facts endorsed thereon, which copy the M v r shall file in his or the Recorder's office.

SEC. 7. In every instance where the town lets out payments, etc., as afores id, to bidders, the price of said work shall be paid for by the town, and the lien given for the benefit of the town shall be immediately enforced in the courts of the county. Sec. 8. All the payements here fler to be made in this town shall be

constructed to a grade corresponding with a gr de of the streets, and o such width is the Bo rd m v from time t time determine. SEC. 9. The thirty days' notice provided for in the 3d section of this ordin nee shill egin to run and ite computed from the date of the

service of the same by the Constable in e se of residents, and non-res-

CHAPTER XXIV.

idents from the date of the first publication.

1 EVENUE. SEC. 1. Be it enseted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of stil n. That there shall be levied, assessed and collected annual tax of such a per centum is the Pound from year to year fixe up in the value of all town lots, pleasure carri ges, pieco fortes, gold and silver plate and j welry, watches, whether the property of individu 1: or partnerships, or incorporated company chartered by the State at Tenne see, and d ing business within the corporate limits, except such

of s it property as m y be exampt from texation. S.c. 2. The following property shall be exempt from taxation: Lots held by or for my denomination of Christians and Lodge of Free Mesons, Odd Fellows, or Division of the Sons of Temperance; Provided, s.i.t lots are held and used for the purpose of having thereon church meeting house, hall or other building used for public worship,

or to promote more lity and virtue among men. 2. The 1-its held in trust for the benefit of a college, academy or other seminary of learning.

3. The court house and jail, and all real and personal property be longing thereto. 4. All the pullic roads, streets payements, alleys, walks and town gravey rd.

6. All stocks owned by the State, or by literary, religious or charita

5. All ilver tea and table spoons, except kept for side by jeweler

7. All capit I, stock or property of all such incorporate companies as are exempt from taxation in their respective charters. 8. All such other property as may be exempt by law from taxation for State purposes.

Sec. 3. Merelemts shall pay to the Recorder a corporation tax of 40 cents advalorem, and the privilege tax shall be the same. Every commission merchant shall pay to the Recorder for his license one-half of one per cent, on gross amount of all sales, public and private which shall be reported to the Recorder semi-annually, and

privilege t x of fifty dollars, and shall be subject to the requirements of The term "merchant," as used above, includes every person dealing or trading in goods, wares, merchandise, groceries, jewelry, medicines,

Brokers of real estate, carried in as a regular business, shill pay t the Recorder a tax of one-fourth of one per cent, on the gross amount of all sales and rents, and a privilege tax of ten dollars, and shall be

subject to the requirements of the State. Money or note broker or sharer, carrying on a regul 1 bu iness, sha pay to the Recorder a privilege tax of lifteen dollars, and shall be sui ject to the requirements of the State.

Insurance companies or agencies whose charter does not exempt them from t x shall pay to the Recorder a privilege tax of twelve dollars Hotel keepers shall pay to the Recorder annually a tax of seventy five ceats on each room, except two for family use.

Keepers of a coaffe io ry, ice cream soloon, restaurant, coffee house. or a like establi hment, shell p y to the Recorder annually a privilegtax of ten dill rs. F'r th p ivilege of selling p'aying cards, 50 cents per pack. Keepi g a livery or s le stalle, some as State tax. Running an ownisus, coach, earri ge or back for hire, five dollars.

Running a one-ho se dray, east or wagon for hire, five dollars. Running a two-horse wagon for hire, eight dollars. Running a three-horse wagon for hire, eight do lars. Running a four-horse wagon for hire, ten dollars. Selling sowing machines by a mple, twelve and a half dollars.

All outcoms whose busin ss is to sell shall pay to the Recorder as mally a privilege tax of fifteen do lars. All lawyers of five years' practice shall pay to the Recorder annually privilege tax of ten dollars.

All physicians, denti its and surgeous who charge for services shall pa o the Recorder annually a privilege tax of ten dollars; Provide I, their come is over eleven hundred dollars per annum. Peddlers on foot shall pay to the Recorder a privilege tax of seven nd a half dollars for three months; if a peddler with horse and vehicle.

twenty doll rs; and ten doll as each for every vehicle more than one; and for every horse more than one, five doll ars. Exhibitions for profit, sleight of hand, legerdomain; touseum, wa h_u.e., menageric of any kind, dwarfs or persons of thousand size, per ons or anim Is deformed, concerts, etc., shall poy to the Records privilege tax of seven and a half dollars for a single day and

night, or afteen dollars per week, unless for literary or benevolent pur-Retail dealers in spirituous, vinous and mult liquors, selling in quanti es is that or quart, shal pay to the Recorder a privilege tax of ent; fiv. dollars per annum, payable quarterly.

Artists taking photographs, ambrotypes, or any other likeness shall

my to the Recorder annually a privilege tax of thirty dollars. Keepers of shooting galleries shall pay the Recorder annually a priviege tax of twenty-five dollars. A veurly poll t x of one dollar a poll shall be assessed by the Re corder on every male laber it ant of the town n t exempt from taxation

between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years.

Those exempt from poll tax are those wounded in the service of the government, ministers of the Gospel and those exempt by special Sec. 4. Any or all trades, professions or privileges not mentioned in the preceding sections, and taxable as such for State or county purposes.

may be tax of by the Recorder for town purposes in an amount not exceeding the t.x for the State and county purposes, and shill be under the same requirements. Sec. 5. Applie ats for license to exercise any of the privileg's specified in Section 3 are entitled to the same, upon p yment to the Recorder of the tax therein mentioned, except such as are sufject to the requirements of the State, in which case they shall give to the kecorder, at the time of t king out the license, a bond, with g od security, the tar. she or they will make the reports and pay the taxes as provided in the

State laws. Sec. 6. Applicants for license r privileges shall in all cases pay to he Recorder, at the time of taking out the same, a ee of one dollar.

nd the amount of necessary stamps in addition. Sec. 7. The Recorder shall administer to every applicant for heense such eath as m y be necessary to obtain the information required to emille lam to assess the proper taxes and to prevent evasions or viol-

scrifed, the Recorder shall issue to the Constable a distress warrant, her to run at large while in heat, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeancommanding him to levy upon and distrain as much of the delinquent's or, and fined not less than five, nor mere than ten dollars. goods and chattels as shall be sufficient to pay the highest tax paid by any inhabitant of the town pursuing the same business, as delinquent, together with the cost and charges. The Constable shall immediately execute said warrant, on pain of being himself hable, on m tion of the Recorder, in the Circuit Court of the county, for the said sum, cost and charges lost by his delay. The Constable having seized the goods and chattels of the delinquent, shall give twenty days' notice of the time with the foregoing ordinances, be, and the same are hereby repealed and place of sale, which he shall make at the time specified, unless the owner, at or before the time, produces the Recorder's receipt for the

taxes, cost and charges, in which case the Constable shall deliver the go ds or chattels to the owner.

Sec. 9. If any person exercising any of the privileges enumerated in the 3d section of this act fail or refuse to pay the tax thereon, it shall be the duty of the Recorder to issue a distress warrant to the Constable, to execute the same as prescribed in the 8th section, and their failure so to act shall reader them liab'e in the same penalties therein

SEC. 10. The Tax Collector's fee for distraining or selling goods and chattels shall be the same as upon executions at law by the State laws

Sec. 11. Any person who shall pursue any of the trades, professions, or any privileges or callings taxable, as specified in this act, without such trader, professions, privileges or callings, where such fines are not

CHAPTER XXV.

SABBATH

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Milan, That no person shall be allowed to keep his business iouse, grocery or other place of lusiness open on Sunday, so as to be ccessible, nor to seli on that day any goods, wares, merchandise, spirituous, malt or other liquors, nor shall any person deal out the same m Sunday, by gift or otherwise, from such grocery or other place of ness, except hotel keepers, who may furnish food to actual guests, and apothecasies, who may fill prescriptions of physicians and sell necessary medicines, or goods for burial purposes. Each and every person effending against the provi ions of this section shall be deemed milty of a misdemeanor, and pay not less than five nor more than fifty lollars for each offence.

CHAPTER XXVI.

SEXTON. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the own of Minn. That there shall be elected at the first regular meeting of the Board, or as so a thereafter as may be, a suitable person to disharge the duties of Sexton of the burial ground. Each person so lected shall fathfolly perform the duties of Sexton, as keroin defined, nd shall receive as compensation therefor such fees as are bereinafter

SEC. 2. Be it enteted, That it shall be the duty of the Sexton to port to the Committee on the Cometery from time to time such repairs to the fences, grounds or other property pertaining to the Cemetery as he may deem necessary. He shall keep the walks and avenues clear and free from brush, weeds and other encumbrances. He shall preserve from being destroyed any tombs, monuments, vaults, enciesures ar hrubbery erected or planted within said cemetery, and he shall keep a register in a suit ble and well-bound book of the names of all persons who may be buried within said cemetery, specifying severally whether their death occurred within the corporate limits, suburbs, or in the ountry. Also, as far as pr cticable, the age, sex, color, place of birth, dice of residence, and the disease or cause of their death. He shall eport to the committee at the first regular meeting in each month a canscript of his register of the preceding month. He shall dig or use to be dug all graves required within the cemetery, attend to the terment of bodies therein, and fill up and preserve all graves within id cemetery, for which he shall be paid as hereinafter provided. He hall deliver to his successor the register and all other books, papers nd property belonging to the cemetery, together with the pessession of

the burying ground. Sec. 3. That the Sexton shall be allowed to charge and receive the dlowing prices for digging and furnishing graves and attending to the nterment of bodies therein :

For the grave of a child under twelve years old, two dollars. All graves for persons over twelve years old, four dollars, Sic. 4. That if the Sexton sh Il fail, neglect or refuse to dig or fill p any grave, or shall improperly treat any dead body, or offer any adignity thereto which might reasonably be objected to on the part of arriving friends, he may be dismissed by the Board; Provided, that this section shall not be so construed as to oblige him to fill up every

unken grave, except upon the poyment of a reasonable fee. SEC. 5. That the Town Constable shall be e.igil le and competent to

e elected to the ffice of Sexton. SEC. 6. The Board may by an order fix any other or additional comensution to the Sexton at any sime it is deemed necessary and proper. Sec. 7. That it shall be the duty of the Sexton to bury all paspers, hen he receives an order to do so, for which the corporation so all pay aim the usual fees.

CHAPTER XXVII.

STREETS, SIDEWALKS, ETC. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Mayor and Board of Allermen of the flown of Milan, That it shall not be lawful for any person to lead or ide any horse, mare, mule or eattle of any kind upon any pavement or sidewalk within the limits of the corporation, under a penalty of not

ss than one nor more than five do lars for each offence. Sec. 2. That no person shall have erected, or shall hereafter cause to creeted, within or upon any street or alley or any part thereof any onse, fence, wall or building, under a penalty of twenty dollars for each fence, and a like penalty for each day such obstruction remairs.

Sec. 3. That it shall not be lawful for any person to throw, or permit be thrown and there remain for the space of more than ten hours. y wood, or any kind of lumber or other obstruction on a payement, lew lk, street or alley, under a penalty of not less than one nor more on five dolars. That if any person or persons shall place upon the public square

reets or alleys any bricks, wood, lumber, package, rublish or other cumbrance or obstruction whatever, he, she or they so offending shall y for each offence the sum of not less than two nor more than five rs, and a like penalty for every day the same shall be suffered to m in; Provided, That for the purpose of creeting, finishing or repairgony uilding within the town, any inhabitant shall have the privige if depositing on the public square, streets or alleys aforesaid, oppote to such building, any lumber or materials necessity to be used in eting, repairing or fai hing the same; Provided, Such lumber or a teri I do not hinder or impede the necessary passage of the inhabints or others with their horses, earts, carriages and wagons; Provided, arther, That such lumber do not there remain longer th n i a s t ly ecessary for the erection, finishing or repairing the building atoresaid Sec. 4. That any person or persons digging a cellar, or vault, or naking any other excavation, or buildings, or repairing a house, shall of leave such cellar, or vault, or other excavation open, or materials or such house in such a condition as to enlarger any person whatever, n passing the street, alley or sidewals, under a penalty of five dollars or e ich offence, and a like penalty for each day the same remains unsafe to persons passing.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

WITNESSES. Sec. 4. Be it enacted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the fown of Milan, That, whenever any person may be arrested for any misdememor, or for any violation of a town orginance, and be brought before the Mayor or Recorder, it shall be the duty of the said Mayor or Recorder to issue a subposas for any person within the town who may be a witness in the premises.

Sec. 2. It shall be competent for and the duty of any policeman of he town to execute said subpoena according to the terms thereof. SEC. 3. If any person within the town, after being duly served with ulperna, fail and refuse to appear to give his testimony in the case, he or she shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined therefor ten dollars. Sec. 4. Every person who attends as a witness, being subposned by

ne of the defendant if he be found guilty; and if the defendant is countred each party shall pay their own cost. Sec. 5. If an officer of the town be a witness, he shall not in any

ourt be paid for his attendance as a witness.

n officer, shall be entitled to a fee of fif v cents, to be taxed with the

CHAPTER XXIX.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sec. L. Be it enacted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Fown of Mi'an, That it shall be the duty of the Recorder to farnish the Town Constable with a list of all persons having beense for any mivilege granted them from the corporation, with the date when such cense expires, and upon the expiration of the same he shall notify said errors to take out new license within two days thereafter, and should they full to renew such license within the time specified, they shall be learned guilty of a mistern aner and fined in the sums specified in the rdinances made and provided in such cases, and the same fine shall be s-essed against such delinquent for every five days he hall fail to renew or take out such license, provided he continue in the same

SEC. 2. No license issued by the Recorder shall be transferred, exept with the approval of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. SEC. 3. It is made the duty of the Town Constable or police, to kill ogs found within the corporate limits, without an acknowledged own-S.c. 8. If any person shall fail or refuse to give bond as before de- er, either in the day or night, and any owner of a slut who shall suffer

CHAPTER XXX.

The foregoing ordinances be and the same are hereby certified and adopted, and shall be in full force and effect from and after their passage, and ail ordinances, or parts of ordinances coming in conflict